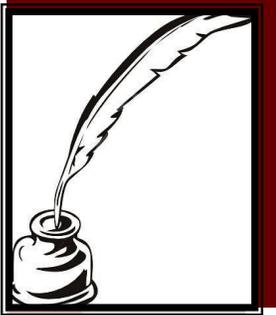


TRANSFORMING THE WORLD WITH LOVE

2015 Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting Annual Sessions

Earlham College, July 29 – August 2, 2015



Join us for five days of spiritual refreshment, Friendly fellowship, intellectual stimulation, and fun for all ages at the Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting annual sessions at Earlham College.

Worshipful attention to business is at the heart of our yearly meeting, but there is so much more, from Wednesday’s service project, get acquainted activity, and welcoming worship, through worship sharing, plenaries, and workshops, to Sunday’s sharing of epistles and closing worship. See our full schedule of events for adults and separate schedules for youth programming on pages 8-12. Check the Registrar’s Notes for tips on what to bring and how to register.

Those who have attended in the past will find much that is familiar, such as evening speakers and the Saturday talent show (be brave and sign up!). This year, we welcome two Philadelphia area Quakers for our plenary presentations: Eileen Flanagan from Earth Quaker Action Team and Ross Hennesy, Assistant Director of Quaker Voluntary Service. Read more about them on page 7.

There are important changes to the schedule. Workshops will run on Friday and Saturday, so more attenders can take advantage of our rich offerings described on pages 8-9. The Living Witness presentation, featuring JT Taylor and Evelyn Kellum speaking about Quakerism in their lives, will be held on Thursday, along with the teen-led discussion *Simply Speaking*. The teens and middle youth will go canoeing, but it’s a combined trip on Friday. Adult volunteers are invited to drive and join in the fun. For other volunteer opportunities, look at the registration materials on page 19.

In spite of the full schedule, you will have time for solitude or socializing, naps or walks. Come and engage with your Yearly Meeting! If you like the experience, there are many ways for you to lend a hand!

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Dear Friends: Greetings from the Clerk

This issue of the *Quaker Quill* will highlight a number of the programs and events that are planned for this summer’s Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting annual sessions at Earlham College, together with information about registration for the Yearly Meeting’s annual sessions.

Some of you may be thinking: “Wait a minute! Why does he use wordy formulations like *Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting annual sessions*? Is that keeping with Quaker simplicity? Aren’t the annual sessions the same thing as the Yearly Meeting?”

The short answer is: “No.”

You see, the annual sessions are a very important event in the life of the Yearly Meeting, but the Yearly Meeting is engaged in worship and service throughout the year. Yearly Meeting officers, committees, staff, representatives, and programs stand ready to serve Friends and to minister to the wider world, both spiritually and materially, 52 weeks a year. While specific groups of

By Rex Sprouse

individuals may gather at specific times and carry out specific tasks, we are all bound together in a covenant relationship with the Divine and with one another. We seek the guidance of the Inner Light to be transformed human beings who can serve as a witness so that the world may be transformed. This is an ongoing, never-ending process, and we are all a part of this.

Nevertheless, the annual sessions offer the members, attenders, and guests of Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting a unique opportunity to come together and experience worship, discernment, and Divine Love in one place at one time, for five glorious days. You are invited to share this experience (even if you can come for only a part of it). This is a Golden Opportunity.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

OVYM SEEKS ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SESSIONS ATTENDEES

Each year OVYM receives over \$1,000 in gifts from generous Annual Sessions attendees who “round up” their registration fees. Unfortunately, even with these contributions those in attendance do not come close to covering the costs of annual sessions. This is part of an annual deficit in the overall budget. We have been using reserves to cover our deficits, but this is not sustainable. By the end of the current fiscal year in June 2015, we expect the reserves will have fallen by about \$17,000 from what they were in June 2012.

The yearly meeting needs a balanced budget. The Budget & Finance Committee is considering a wide variety of ways to eliminate our deficit. One of the items we looked at is the annual sessions. B&F has been working closely with the Planning Committee to find ways to reduce the deficit without doing harm to the yearly meeting’s programs.

In 2014, the total cost of the annual sessions was about \$34,500. Income from all sources - room and board charges, registration fees, bookstore sales, and donations - was less than \$20,000. No one wants to increase the cost of attending – for some, it is already difficult to find the money. Instead, we are encouraging more contributions.

For the 2015 sessions, we are suggesting a donation of \$60 per day (\$240 for the whole session) in addition to regular registration fees. If each adult attender contributed an additional \$60 per day, income and expenses should be about the same. We realize that not everyone will be able to donate that much. Give whatever is comfortable for you.

There may be other, better alternatives that the Budget & Finance Committee has not thought of. Please share any ideas you have with someone on that committee.

Thank you for your past contributions.

The Budget & Finance and Planning Committees

OVYM APPEAL FOR FUNDS TO BALANCE NEXT YEAR’S BUDGET

Thank you to the 30 Friends who responded, so far, to our appeal. We are half way to our goal of \$5000 to plug the hole in our budget. We encourage everyone in OVYM to join this campaign. \$10 from 250 people will do the job very nicely.

Wilson Palmer, Treasurer

MIAMI QUARTER PASSES MINUTE ON DIVESTMENT IN FOSSIL FUELS

Miami Quarter of Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) commits to divesting our quarter’s financial resources from all fossil fuel extraction companies. Miami Quarter will publicize this act of divestment from all corporations involved with extracting coal, petroleum, and natural gas as one way to raise awareness of the critical global challenge of climate change. We will make these financial changes as soon as reasonably possible to reflect right relationship with Earth, as well as other Quaker values, including equality and integrity. (Minuted May, 2015)

A list of socially responsible mutual funds can be obtained at this site: <http://ovym.quaker.org/QMDocuments/MutualFunds.pdf>. More information about divestment can be found at: <http://www.quakerearthcare.org/article/divestment-faq>.

Miami Quarter also announces its meetings for the upcoming year:

Date	Host	Adult program	Youth Program
10/18/15	Yellow Springs	Dayton	Yellow Springs
2/21/16	Community	Miami	Community
5/15/16	Louisville	Eastern Hills	Louisville

Quaker Heights New Short-stay Rehab Wing Nearing Completion

According to Wendy L. Waters-Connell, Executive Director/CEO, construction is underway for the new 11,000+ square foot Quaker Heights addition. Estimated completion date is summer of 2015. When finished, it will house 15 private suites for short-stay residents coming to the facility for post-hospital rehab, a dining room and kitchen as well as a state-of-the-art therapy gym for residents and outpatients. Quaker Heights expects a continuing surge in outpatient therapy usage. Already, increasing numbers of outpatients choose Quaker Heights Therapy for its friendly, knowledgeable staff. A number of existing semi-private rooms will convert to private in keeping with the market shifts when the new wing opens.

A new pole barn was constructed off the High Street driveway that leads to the back of the existing health care area. This barn will house Quaker Heights' vehicles.

This wing will be accessible from Miami St. and have its own entrance and parking. The new construction adjoins the current building at the end of a long-term care hallway. Several existing rooms already have been closed due to the work. An Open House is planned for Summer 2015.

In the photo, staff member Barry Robbins points to the display showing the architects' renderings of the new building.



QUAKER HEIGHTS HONORS

EUGENIA MILLS

In March, Quaker Heights Care Community honored **Dr. Eugenia Mills** for her service since the mid-1990s. She has served in many positions, most recently as Presiding Clerk of the Board of Trustees and Clerk of the Clinical Excellence Committee. In every capacity that Eugenia has served she has uniquely joined Quaker values and process with her passion for delivery of quality care. In so doing, she has been a steadfast voice for families who trust Quaker Heights for the care of their loved ones. Please read the Mission Moment document at: <http://ovym.quaker.org/Documents/EugeniaHonor.pdf>.

Pendle Hill Pamphlet Collection Offered

We would like to donate our collection of PH Pamphlets to the library of some Meeting or of some individual (with preference to the former) in OVYM. We have a 4-foot bookshelf filled with them, the early ones somewhat spottily represented but from at least No. 200 on pretty complete. We will bring them all to the YM sessions in July, and hope that we might be able to enrich some library with them. If you are interested, please contact Bill (shetter@indiana.edu) or Janette (shetterj@att.net).

A CANDLE TO THE SUN

Local Quaker artist Pam Richards shares her reflections on her website, "A Candle to the Sun." She says, "It's not about candles, really. It's about passing on the creative flame, remembrance, illumination, inspiration." She shares books, blogs and videos, inspired by the memory of Rich Mullins.

News from Monthly Meetings

Bloomington

The Meeting agreed to the formation of a new Music Committee, whose focus will be on the ministry of music. The Nominating Committee is developing their charge.

The Meeting approved a request from the Social Fellowship Committee to hold the Annual Spring Picnic May (5th Month) 31. The occasion honors graduating high school seniors, and bids farewell to members who are moving to Kentucky.

Extracted from the Bloomington newsletter by Quill editor.

Community

The Children in the Religious Development class raised \$214.00 for Rich Sharing of World Resources by sponsoring a "Simple Meal" held at the monthly pot-luck meal on the Frist Sunday in February.

Sadly, the Transforming Jail Ministries program had to be laid down. This group had been meeting with prisoners in the Hamilton County Justice Center and conducting silent worship regularly for three years. Members of the ministry team had good experiences with incarcerated persons at the facility, but there were conflicts of scheduling with our own community worship and also the coordination of the team became burdensome beyond anyone's ability to carry it on.

Kate Anthony is retiring from her work as a social worker, and she and Jaime Fota, who retired from teaching last year, have decided to move from Cincinnati to Chattanooga Tennessee. This is a big loss for the meeting as Kate has exercised important leadership in a range of ministries, including clerk of the meeting, adult education in the principles and practices of Quakerism, and working on social and environmental concerns for over 40 years at Community Friends. Jaimie's joyous work in music and organizing social and musical gatherings of friends has been irreplaceable. In addition, Kate and Jamie's marriage has been a joyful witness to Community Friends for many years. We will miss both Jaimie and Kate immensely, and hope they are able to enjoy the warmer climes in the south. We are certain they will find warmth in the Chattanooga Friends Meeting.

Rachel Ernst Stahlhut and her husband are expecting the birth of their first child in June. There is always new life on the horizon of the meeting.

Four of the meeting's teens and young adults will be joining in on OVYM's service trip to Monte Verde Costa Rica this summer. They have been raising money for the trip and are working out details of the services they may both provide and receive on the trip. Clearness Committees are now being set up to help these young people discern how they want to work well as Friends on this trip.

On April 26, three members of the Peace and Social Concerns Committee presented compelling research during the Second Hour on the Prison Industrial Complex. Charles Moore presented data on mass incarceration, particularly as it relates to private, for-profit prisons that have occupancy requirements in their contracts with the pentagon. Kate Anthony presented her own personal research on police killings of defenseless civilians during 2013. All stories (over 100 of them) are in the public record, and make a powerful message that something must be done about the whole system of imprisonment (2,000,000 now in prison in the U.S.). Don Rucknagel, a meeting attender who is a physician and researcher in the field of Sickle Cell Anemia presented material on veterans, brain damage, and imprisonment. The Committee is now working on improving and consolidating the research and implementing effective ways of disseminating their findings.

The meeting is currently involved in thinking through the pluses and minuses of buying solar panels for the energy required to run the meeting house. There is an ad-hoc committee now interviewing various companies and working through data required for proper discernment of this option.

The nominating committee is hard at work now speaking to members and attenders about how they are led to support the meeting with their work.

Tim Leonard 5/14/15

Dayton

Dayton Friends have been actively engaged within the meeting and in the wider community in the past few months.

The Meeting is very glad to welcome Al McGrew and Beth Lewis into membership.

We are still holding potlucks on a regular basis and the men's group meets for breakfast each month to participate in food and fellowship. For Easter, we held a special breakfast and worship. Also, we are continuing to have second hour discussions, including a recent one on co-meditation.

Additionally, our Peace and Social Concerns committee is working to learn more about how we can best serve the local area. The meeting has also been reflecting on rising concerns, including gun violence and race, supporting new immigrants, and sustainability.

Nikki Coffey-Tousley attended an FGC program at Quaker Hill in March on "growing your meeting" and brought materials on outreach back for the meeting.

We had an outreach table at the local Earthfest Event in April for the second year and provided information about Dayton Friends and Quakerism. In May, there was the First Annual Peace Heroes Walk in Dayton. Lisa Scarpelli led a team for the walk in honor of Sister Dorothy Stang and invited Friends to take part as well.

Finally, we are continuing to search for a meeting space of our own while reflecting on where the meeting is being led as a community and on our challenges and strengths.

Lisa Scarpelli

Eastern Hills

Members of the meeting participated in "Rooted in Abraham" interfaith dialogues shared from Muslim, Jewish, and Christian perspectives. Sessions have been held on 5 successive Thursdays beginning on April 30 in Cincinnati, courtesy of the Franciscans Network.

Quaker Spiritual Life Retreat was held May 9 at Quaker Knoll Camp.

FGC Nurturing Ministry Retreat was held May 29-30 and encompassed Nurturing Ministries, Traveling Ministries, and Quaker Quest. Community Friends Mtg. cohosted with Eastern Hills Mtg. and provided hospitality for workshop attendees.

Excerpted by Quill editor from EHF Newsletter, written by Susan Reutman

Fall Creek

Attendance has been up-and-down the last few months, but we have enjoyed some visitors lately. We have installed a new roadside sign that is much simpler and easier to read, which will, we hope, lead to more newcomers.

A concern for restructuring Quarterly Meetings arose from our meeting at the last Whitewater Quarterly Meeting, and we look forward to what may develop from that.

Josh Medlin, Clerk

Miami Meeting Invitation to Annual Fort Ancient Worship and Picnic

Members of Meetings in Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting are invited to join Miami's Annual Fort Ancient worship and picnic on July 12th. We will gather at 10 a.m. for worship with the picnic to follow. Please enter via the driveway to the Caretaker's house and follow the signs to the pavilion. Those wishing to tour the grounds of this historic Native American site are welcome to do so following the picnic.

Lonny Burger

Oxford

Oxford Friends gathered recently at a member's home for our annual "Spring Fling" event, enjoying a potluck meal and a walk through the woods. We received a report from attenders at the recent "Grow Our Meetings" workshop and produced these responses to the query: What Is a Healthy Friends' Meeting?

In a healthy Friends' meeting,

Friends attend regularly

Friends get to know each other's needs and circumstances

The meeting serves the wider community

Community action and service is an expression of faith and values

There is appreciation for a diversity of spiritual/religious experiences and expressions

Friends learn, nurture and rely on each other's talents and gifts

Friends are visible in the community as Quakers

There is a balance between vocal and silent ministry in meeting for worship

The meeting maintains distinctive Quaker traditions, and builds its own local traditions as well

The meeting actively welcomes a diverse demographic of age, gender, sexual orientation, race, economic background, etc.

Children feel respected, welcomed

The meeting has ways to discern and acknowledge conflict within itself and to labor with it by attentive listening

The meeting has regular opportunities for spiritual nurture and education

We intend to continue this conversation in the months to come, seeking ways to have our meeting further express our experiences of faith and welcome newcomers to the experiences Quaker practices can offer.

Andrew Garrison

Yellow Springs

ADULT MEETING FOR LEARNING Our May Adult Meeting for Learning continued with inviting guests from other Faith Communities to share their concerns and projects as we explore the importance of interfaith and ecumenical dialogue.

TRANSITIONS:

Laura Hyde was accepted into Quaker Voluntary Service and will be living in the Atlanta house. There are three other QVS houses – Portland, Philadelphia, and Boston. Our member Cheryl Keen is one of the founding board members of QVS and is particularly pleased that Laura is the first member of Yellow Springs Friends Meeting to join QVS. We hope there will be more!

Our member, Lorena Hyde, has passed away. Wife, mother, mother in law, grandmother and friend to our members. Excerpts from her obituary follow. Lorena Estlow Hyde, died on April 17, 2015, in Xenia. She was born on Dec. 21, 1924, in Fruita, CO. Lorena married fellow Antiochian, Dr. Carl Hyde, under the care of the Friends Meeting in Cleveland in 1950. They settled in Yellow Springs in 1954, where they raised four children and were active members of Yellow Springs Friends Meeting. A memorial service is planned; date to be announced. Please send photos and memories of Lorena to be included in a memory book for the family, to susanhyde@aol.com or Susan Hyde, 1405 President St., Yellow Springs, OH, 45387

Excerpted by Quill editor, from newsletter by Cheryl Keen

OTHER REGIONAL FRIENDS

Indiana Yearly Meeting will be July 23-26 at Quaker Haven Camp. Workshops include "Estate Planning Basics", "A Glimpse into Midwestern Quaker History", "Who Stole my Church?", "Young Adult Perspectives", and "Nature Walk."

"Stoking the Fire" a Friends United Meeting program, was held May 22-25 in Milford, OH. The theme was "Experiencing the Presence and Power of Christ Together. Releasing that Power in Radical Faithfulness."

Friends United Meeting Summer Mission Project is "A Place to Play." The Amari Play Center has become an important Christian presence within the Amari Refugee Camp and the project will allow the outdoor playground to be repaired, renovated, and resurfaced.

Excerpted by Quill editor from IYM Communicator

2015 Yearly Meeting Program and Presenters

Plenary Session: Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., July 30

Eileen Flanagan—Love, Power, and the Work of Transforming the World

After twenty years of writing and teaching about spiritual discernment, Eileen Flanagan felt that she was no longer living a leading. A midlife transformation led her to Earth Quaker Action Team (EQAT), where she has learned to integrate spiritual practice and effective activism. Eileen will speak about this journey and what she has learned about acting out of that life and power that can transform the world.



Eileen Flanagan is the clerk of the board of EQAT, a teacher in Pendle Hill's Answering the Call to Radical Faithfulness program, and a member of Chestnut Hill Friends Meeting. Her newest book, *Renewable: One Woman's Search for Simplicity, Faithfulness, and Hope*, is about her midlife realization that she was not living in sync with her values and the journey that led her handcuff herself to the White House fence. A graduate of Duke and Yale, her previous book, *The Wisdom to Know the Difference*, was endorsed by the Dalai Lama.

Plenary Session: Friday, 7-8:30 p.m., July 31

Ross Hennesy—Thou Prepest a Table Before Me: Cultivating Courage through Community

While many in our communities imagine us to be too secular, too engaged in political action, or too focused on the work at hand, rather than engaged in a deep mining of the interior resources of the soul, others in our community lament the isolation and ineffectiveness of our public witness, calling us to demonstrate our faith with greater authentic works of justice. These apparent contradictory movements, however, can instead, when in right relationship, create a dynamic tension between our own compassion and wisdom, which ultimately leads to lives of creativity and courage, embodying love, that are ultimately more effective in establishing a more humane and just world (and keep us from going crazy in the process!).



Ross Hennesy lives in Philadelphia and serves as Assistant Director for Quaker Voluntary Service, helping young adults explore the intersection of mysticism and activism. He received his Master's degree in Religious Studies from Temple University. In 2008, he helped form an intentional community and urban farm in northwest Philadelphia, where he continues to live. He is a member of Germantown MM.

Programs: Wednesday, July 29

11:00 am – 2 pm, Intergenerational Service Project: Cope Environmental Center

This year's multi-generational service project will be back at Cope Environmental Center, 4910 Shoemaker Road, north of Earlham campus via US 40 (www.copeenvironmental.org). All ages are invited and encouraged to begin their time at annual sessions working together to enhance our natural world, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 29. Snacks and drinks as well as gloves and tools will be provided. Bring your own lunch—we'll break for food and fellowship from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Sunscreen and hats are recommended. Arrive at 11 a.m. for an introduction to the Cope Center and its mission. Carpool leaves Earlham at 10:45 a.m. Call Carol Simmons, 937-232-4250, with questions or for a ride.



1:30 - 2:45 pm, FAP (Friendly Adult Presence) Training

Required orientation for adults wishing to volunteer to work in OVYM's youth programs. Childcare available upon request. Check OVYM final schedule or registration desk in Runyan for location.

Workshops: Friday July 31, 1:45 - 3:15 pm

1. Eileen Flanagan—The Four Roles of Social Change

This interactive workshop will talk about different methods of working for social change, and how any of them can be grounded in Love or not, depending on our self-awareness and motivation. Understanding the different methods can also help Friends to respect and support each other, despite our diverse leadings. All ages are welcome!

2. Tim Leonard—A Study of the Epistle of James as He Speaks to Friends

The importance of James is not so much that he was the brother of Jesus, but that he was a leader in the Jerusalem community, the center of the Jewish-Christian movement in the years immediately after Jesus' death. The letter was written about 50 A.D. or earlier and shows the continuity of Judaism and the Christian movement.

There are four major themes in James that are relevant to contemporary life: Wholeness, Solidarity with the Poor, the Ethics of Speech, and Prayer. The workshop will hold these themes in the light as we converse about their application to our personal lives and the life of our meetings.

3. Katherine Simmons and Richard House—Quakers in Business

The workshop addresses the possibilities and the good of Quaker participation in commerce as a vocation, allowing the individual to earn a livelihood while standing for Quaker values in a business environment sometimes tainted with greed, exploitation and distrust. Participants will examine and discuss the interface of business with their own lives and ideas about commerce found in the tradition (including Scripture, early Quaker writings and role models and in the broader Christian/religious tradition from which Quakerism arose).

4. Rhonda Pfaltzgraff-Carlson and Ben Griffith—Restorative Justice: Processes for Creating Right Relationship after a Crime

Transforming our world with love is a demanding task. Constructing the potential for peace and forgiveness after a crime has been committed is challenging but important. Come learn about restorative justice, an alternative approach to responding to crime. In this workshop, through stories and information sharing, participants will learn about the healing nature of this tough but loving approach to justice. Appropriate for adults only.

Friday workshops continued on next page.

5. Ben Brazil (Earlham School of Religion)—“Spiritual but not Religious”: Beyond the Catchphrase

Many Americans who are unaffiliated with a religious institution claim to be “spiritual but not religious”, implying that spirituality is an escape from stale dogma and institutions. But critics link spirituality to nihilism, narcissism, political apathy and Western colonial elitism. How do Quakers fit into this debate- or offer new ways of thinking about its terms? How do we speak to our culture? This workshop will touch on what people generally mean by “religion” and by “spirituality” and how that distinction became such a big deal in recent decades. We’ll also examine major criticisms of contemporary spirituality (from Right and Left) and then ask teams of participants to respond to each-both for themselves and (hypothetically) for their meeting. Our goal is to learn what’s at stake- for us and for our society- when we name ourselves “religious”, “spiritual” or both.

Workshops: Saturday August 1, 1:45 - 3:15 pm

6. Ross Hennesy—Radical Hospitality

“Radical Hospitality” begins by examining the ways we relate to ourselves first and then to others. This workshop will explore our relationship with our own thoughts and motivations and then consider how community can be built and lead to both individual and collective liberation.

7. Nikki Coffey Tousley—Bible Study: Parables of Transforming Love

We will look at familiar parables from the Gospels with help from prophetic Quaker voices of the past. Well known stories tend to lose their bite, and we will use the insights of Friends like John Woolman to help us remember the radical nature of Jesus’ call to love and transformation as reflected in familiar parables and sayings. Just what does it take to get a camel through the eye of a needle? Bring a Bible if you can, but I will have extras.

8. Gail Koehler—White Privilege

(Description unavailable at time of printing)

9. Chris Harmer and Peter Hardy—Charitable Work for Do-ers and Donors: Translating Love into Better Outcomes for People and Communities

“Faith, hope, love, abide these three; but the greatest of these is love” or, in the King James version, “faith, hope and charity” (1Cor.13:13). We believe that charity is work done out of love with the hope of transforming the world into a better place. How do we turn our loving intentions into better lives for people, with increased agency and equity?

This workshop will look at sharpening the intentions and impacts of our charitable work. Using research and tools from development work, we aim to clarify the thinking of Friends about what we are hoping to accomplish through charitable work. Participants will apply those tools and internet resources to assess ways to improve projects and evaluate charitable organizations. There will be simulations of making decisions about giving to/among various charities, using well-known examples domestically and internationally. Participants will have time to discuss the simulations as well as share their useful experiences and resources. We encourage participants to prepare for the workshop by thinking about what they know of the impacts on target individuals and communities of the projects and organizations they currently support and how they would make a case to Friends to choose this charity over others.

10. Deborah Jordan—Transforming Ourselves through the Practice of Yoga

Transforming the world begins with ourselves. Yoga is a path of uniting body, mind and spirit through paying attention and accepting our whole selves lovingly, so we can find ourselves opening more deeply to the Light. We will concentrate on asana (physical movements) and breath work with some opening meditation, closing savasana (relaxation) and worship sharing. Friends will be invited to set an intention to be loving towards ourselves and others. We will join together to see what we learn experimentally.

Bring a mat or other yoga props if you have them. Prepare for this workshop by taking 5 to 10 minutes a day to practice yoga asanas and breath work. This workshop is for those who have practiced some yoga and understand listening to the wisdom of their body. Although yoga is excellent for those with health concerns, this workshop does not allow for individualized attention to accommodate those concerns.

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July 29 – August 2, 2015 at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

MAIN SCHEDULE

General Information:

- * Bookstore is in Leeds Gallery, Runyan
- * Wi-Fi is available campus wide.
- Use Guest Access. There is no password
- Registration Desk is in Runyan
- Interest Group info posted at registration desk
- Coffee & Exhibits are in Runyan hallway

<u>DAILY EVENTS:</u>	<u>Registration Hours:</u>	
• All meals will be in the dining hall in Runyan. Breakfast: 7:30 – 8:30am Lunch: 12:30 – 1:30pm Dinner: 5:30 – 6:30pm	•Wed. 12:00-6:00pm 6:30-9:00pm •Thurs. - Sat. 8:00-8:30am 1:00-1:30pm 6:00-6:30pm	•Sun. 7:30 – 8:00am Eric Wolff – Registrar 513) 378-8730
• Stout Meeting House will be available all day for Worship beginning at 7:30am.		
• Facilities at the Wellness Center available for a daypass. See Earlham staff for details.		
Thanks to Jennifer Wolff for all her help and knowledge to make the schedule easier to read.		

<u>FRIDAY WORKSHOPS: 1:45 – 3:15 pm</u>	<u>SATURDAY WORKSHOPS: 1:45 – 3:15pm</u>
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SPECIAL EVENTS/PLENARIES

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| Thursday: Living Witness 1:45–3:15
JT Taylor & Evelyn Kellum | Orchard Room, Runyan |
| Thursday Plenary – Eileen Flanagan 7:00 – 8:30pm
“Love, Power and the Work of Transforming the World” | Wilkinson Theater, Runyan |
| Friday Plenary - Ross Hennesy 7:00 – 8:30pm
“Thou Preparest a Table Before Me: Cultivating Courage through Community” | Wilkinson Theater, Runyan |

WEDNESDAY: Site Manager: Heather Snediker-Morscheck (614) 214-4639

11:00 – 2:00pm Service Project COPE Center, 4910 Shoemaker Rd., Centerville, IN
1:30 – 2:45pm FAP training (childcare available upon request) Hancock Room (Runyan)
3:00 – 5:00pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business Orchard Room (Runyan)
6:15 – 8:15pm Get acquainted activity for all ages and Welcoming Worship Comstock Room (Runyan)
8:30 – 9:45pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business Orchard Room (Runyan)
9:45–11:00pm Open Time

THURSDAY: Site Manager: Heather Snediker-Morscheck (614) 214-4639

8:45 – 9:45am Worship Sharing
10:00–12:30pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business Orchard Room (Runyan)
1:45 – 3:15pm **Living Witness** Orchard Room
3:30 – 5:00pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business Orchard Room
6:15 – 6:45pm Singing Wilkinson Theater (Runyan)
7:00 – 8:30pm **PLENARY SESSION** – Eileen Flanagan Wilkinson Theater
9:00–10:00pm Interest Groups
10:00–11:00pm Social time Main Lobby of Runyan Center

FRIDAY: Site Manager: Richard Mitchell (859) 327-6277

8:45–9:45am Worship Sharing
10:00–12:30pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business Orchard Room (Runyan)
1:45 – 3:15pm Workshops
3:30 – 4:30 Memorial Meeting Stout Meetinghouse
6:15 – 6:45pm Singing Wilkinson Theater (Runyan)
7:00 – 8:30pm **PLENARY SESSION** – Ross Hennessy Wilkinson Theater
9:00–10:00pm Interest Groups
10:00–11:00pm Social time Main Lobby of Runyan Center

SATURDAY: Site Manager: Kay Wheeler (937) 216-9804

8:45 – 9:45am Worship Sharing
10:00–12:30pm Meeting for Worship with attention to Business Orchard Room (Runyan)
12:30 – 1:30pm **LUNCH – Simple Meal with savings donated to Right Sharing of World Resources**
1:45 – 3:15pm Workshops
3:30 – 4:15pm **Simply Speaking**
6:15 – 6:45pm Singing Wilkinson Theater (Runyan)
7:00pm **VARIETY SHOW** Wilkinson Theater
9:00 – 11:00PM The Afterthoughts Café pizza and socializing Leeds Gallery (Runyan)

SUNDAY: Site Manager: Dinah Duvall (317) 340-6452

8:45 – 9:45am Worship Sharing
10:00–11:00am Meeting for Worship with attention to Business & reading of epistles – Wilkinson Theater
11:15–12:15pm Worship Stout Meetinghouse
12:30 – 2:00pm Lunch and committee meetings
2:00pm **CHECKOUT** Return keys to staff at the Runyan Center desk by 2:00pm

YOUTH PROGRAM

TEEN

Mills Hall – 2nd Floor

MIDDLE YOUTH

Mills Hall – 3rd Floor

CHILDREN

Mills Hall – 1st Floor

Wednesday

11:00 – 2:00pm **SERVICE PROJECT** COPE CENTER, 4910 Shoemaker Rd., Centerville, IN

6:15 – 8:15pm Get acquainted activity for all ages and Welcoming Worship

8:45-9:30pm Teen Program

Parent/Sponsor Orientation with Youth at their Program areas (time listed below)

9:30-10:00pm

8:45-9:15pm

8:00-8:30

10:00-11:00pm time in dorm

9:30pm Quiet time in dorm

8:30pm with parents

Thursday **Teens**

8:45-12:15pm Program

1:45-3:15pm Living Witness

3:30-4:30pm Program

6:15-6:45pm Singing

7:00-8:30pm **Plenary Session**

8:30-10:00pm Program

10:00-11:00 Time in dorm

Middle Youth

8:45 -9:00am Worship sharing

9:00-9:30am Business

9:30-12:15pm Program

12:30-1:30 Lunch w/ worship mentors

1:30-5:15 Program

6:15-6:45pm Singing

6:45-9:00pm Program

9:00-10:00pm with parents

10:00pm Quiet time in dorm

Children

8:30-12:15pm Program

1:30-5:15pm Program

6:45-8:45pm Program

9:00-10:00pm with parents

10:00pm Quiet time in dorm

Friday **Teens**

8:45 – 3:00 pm Canoe trip for both Teens and Middle Youth

Packed lunch - Adults welcome

7:00-8:30pm **Plenary Session**

Middle Youth

3:00-5:15 Program

6:45-9:00pm Program

Children

8:30-12:15pm Program

1:30-5:15pm Program

6:45-8:45pm Program

Saturday **Teens**

8:45-12:15pm Program
and business meeting

1:45 – 3:15pm Workshops

3:30 – 4:15pm **Simply Speaking**

7:00pm **VARIETY SHOW**

9:00-11:00pm Afterthoughts Café

Middle Youth

8:45 -9:00am Worship sharing

9:00-12:15pm Business & Program

1:30-5:15pm Program

7:00pm **VARIETY SHOW**

Children

8:30-12:15pm Program

1:30-5:15pm Program

7:30-8:30 Child care
as needed

Sunday

→→→→→→→→→→→→→→→→ 8:45 – 9:45am Closing and Epistle ←←←←←←←←←←←←←←←←

10:00–11:00am Meeting for Worship with attention to Business & reading of epistles – Wilkinson Theater

11:15am – 12:15pm Worship Stout Meetinghouse

12:30-1:30 Middle Youth have lunch with mentors

2:00pm **CHECKOUT** Return keys to staff at the Runyan Center desk by 2:00pm

Information for Families of Teens and Middle Youth

All Middle Youth and Teens must have a consent form on file to participate in Yearly Meeting activities. Please fill out, sign and mail or bring the consent form to the registrar with all your other registration forms. **Please complete a separate form for each youth or teen. CONSENT FORM NEXT PAGE**

The Yearly Meeting pays all costs for children 18 years of age or younger to encourage families to participate in the sessions. Still, all persons who will be attending, including children and babies for whom there is no charge to you, must be included on your registration forms, available in the Quill and on the OVYM website.

Remember to register early to ensure that teens and middle youth get to be housed with their age group!

Remember to pack shoes, swim suit, glasses strap, water bottle, and string bag/waterproof bag for the canoe trip!

Middle Youth Program

Participants are those aged 10, 11, 12, 13 or 14 by July 29, 2015.

10 year olds may choose* either the Children's Program or the Middle Youth Program, with MY clerk's consent.

14 year olds may choose* either the Middle Youth Program or the Teen Program.

Middle youth will be housed with or next to their parents or sponsors.

Teen Program

Participants are those aged 14 by July 29, 2015 through those who graduated from high school in 2015.

14 year olds may choose* either the Middle Youth group or the Teen Program.

Teens are housed as a group in one wing of the dorm. Request roommate/suitemates on main registration form.

Parents Please Note:

Parents and sponsors must attend the orientation meetings on Wednesday evening or check in with program staff or committee clerk upon arrival and agree to the following responsibilities:

Attend the parent/sponsor orientation meeting in Mills Hall (dorm) on Wednesday evening:

8:45 pm for Middle Youth, 9:30 for Teens in the lounge on the floor assigned for their programs.

Middle Youth Parents/sponsors are responsible for middle youth during all non-program times.

Middle Youth Parents/sponsors are responsible for getting them to their youth program on time.

Teen Parents/sponsors are responsible for teens after 11:00 pm except on Saturday night.

Make sure the 10:00 PM quiet time is honored, and that youth stay in the dorm after this time.

Teen parents/sponsors are responsible for monitoring the teens on your hall for several hours one night during yearly meeting after 11pm.

*Once a child selects (or is approved to participate in) one of the youth programs, the child is expected to remain in that group for the duration of the yearly meeting. Moving between groups is disruptive and inhibits the building of trust and community that makes yearly meeting such a valuable experience for our adolescents.



TEEN & MIDDLE YOUTH CONSENT FORM

Youth Name _____ Birthdate _____

Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

Cell Phone/Contact Info during sessions:

Parent/Guardian or Sponsor at OVYM:

Consent and Medical Release

I give my consent for _____ to participate in the Teen or Middle Youth program at the OVYM sessions held at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, July 29th – August 2nd, 2015.

I hereby release the OVYM and its staff and volunteers from any liability for any injury or illness my son/daughter may experience during the Yearly Meeting. I authorize the staff or volunteers of OVYM, or the above-named sponsor, to consent to any emergency care that may be needed in my absence, following recommendations of qualified health care providers. In the event that my son/daughter needs special medications and is unable to administer them, I give permission for an adult to administer the medications. I will be responsible for any medical treatment.

Each Middle Youth / Teen must have a parent or sponsor who agrees to the responsibilities listed in Information for Families.

Parent/Guardian signature _____

Date _____ Please Print Name _____

YOUTH PLAN TRIP TO COSTA RICA

Carol Simmons, Youth Secretary and the Teen Committee of the Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting are happy to spread the good news that the service trip to Costa Rica is going forward in late June-early July as originally planned. We expect the trip to have life-changing possibilities for the 18 young people (high school and college age) who have signed up to go. The service project involves work at the school supported by Monteverde Friends Meeting. Talks by biologists, a service trip to the Children's Eternal Rainforest, and a visit to a volcano are planned to help youth understand the local environment. Visits to sites representing local agriculture, manufacturing, arts, legislature and commerce are planned.



Quaker Diversity: Leadings, Service & Ministry Gathering August 8, 2015

Community, Cincinnati, and Eastern Hills Meetings invite you to explore some of the many varieties of service found among Friends in an all-day gathering on Saturday August 8, 2015 at Cincinnati Friends Meeting (8075 Keller Rd, Cincinnati). The event will provide Friends in the region with an opportunity to understand different forms of ministry within the Religious Society of Friends, from preaching on Sunday morning to serving on a meeting committee to providing service in the wider world – any work that arises from a divine call. Three Friends have agreed to serve on the panel:

Lloyd Lee Wilson is a recorded minister in North Carolina Yearly Meeting (Conservative) and attends Friendship Meeting in Greensboro, North Carolina. He has traveled in the ministry for about 35 years: making family visitations, presenting public lectures, leading workshops and retreats, and traveling in the old style. He has chosen conscious, intentional ministry in his employment; as a volunteer in prison visitation; and in offering military and draft counseling. Lloyd Lee has written many books and book chapters, journal articles and pamphlets for Quakers. Two recent writings are a Pendle Hill Pamphlet, *Radical Hospitality*, and a School of the Spirit Pamphlet, *The Exercise of Spiritual Authority within the Meeting*.

Rachel Bugenimana was born in Rwanda and lived through the 1994 genocide. In the aftermath, she and her husband raised orphans in their home, helped their churches in peace and reconciliation, and encouraged widows to have hope and build their future. She brought street children together, looking for families to adopt them, and helping them go back to school. During this time she also led the women’s department in Rwanda Yearly Meeting, training women in conflict resolution to face their trauma and live peacefully in society. From 2000 to 2006, while leading the women and children’s department at the Friends Peace House and serving as the team leader at the local Friends church in Kigali, she earned a theology degree. These studies helped her with the challenges she faced as a leader and empowered her to take on still greater leadership roles. In the next four years, she completed a Masters of Divinity in Counseling. Since 2011, she has been on the pastoral team at Kicukiro Evangelical Friends Church and a leader of spiritual life at Kagarama Monthly Meeting.

Martha Viehmann is a member of Eastern Hills Meeting in Cincinnati. When she lost her job in 2008, she embraced the gift of time and sought opportunities to serve. Over the next few years, she was recording clerk for her meeting, joined the OVYM Middle Youth and Planning Committees, and organized the “Party Committee” of Miami Quarterly Meeting. She also volunteered to represent Eastern Hills Friends on Greater Anderson Promotes Peace (GAPP), a group dedicated to promoting understanding of and respect for differences, and is now a GAPP co-director. Through GAPP, Martha learned of the Martin Luther King Coalition which organizes the city of Cincinnati’s MLK Day events. She has served on the Coalition’s board since 2010. As a scholar of Native American literature and film, she works to bridge the divide between popular ideas about Indians and Indigenous self-representations. She has published book chapters and essays on Native and western North American literature.

The day will begin at 9AM with bagels, coffee, and other light food. In the morning, each presenter will have an opportunity to describe his or her ministry and in the afternoon, to talk about the spiritual process that led them to that particular service. There will also be time for questions and comments from the audience. A simple lunch will be provided for those who pre-register. The event will end at mid-afternoon. Childcare will be provided. Registration will be available soon through the OVYM web page.

Paul Buckley

<p>AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE</p> <p>You are encouraged to check out the report on last month’s Global Day of Action on Military Spending, which included 39 events in communities across the United States.</p>	<p>QUAKER HERITAGE CENTER</p> <p>The winner of the first round of voting for favorite artifact in the “Behind the Scenes” exhibit is the Quaker clock. See it at: http://tinyurl.com/QHCclock</p>
<p>RIGHT SHARING OF WORLD RESOURCES</p> <p>The Right Sharing of World Resources newsletter describes their response to Ebola in Sierra Leone, as well as other projects.</p> <p>http://tinyurl.com/RSWRSpring2015</p>	<p>FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE</p> <p>Prepared by attendees of the White Privilege Conference, <i>How Do We Bring This Back to our Meetings?</i> is a resource featuring new insights into diversity and privilege, and how these insights can help meetings refocus their approach to defeating racism together.</p>

2015 Annual Session Registrar's Notes

If you have registration questions, please contact Eric Wolff; put "OVYM" in Subject and email: Registrar.OVYM@gmail.com

Send your registration by email. Download the pdf to your computer by going to the web-page shown below and clicking on [E-REGISTRATION FORM](#). Do a "Save As" to Desktop. Edit, update and save it on your desktop, as convenient. When done, attach and email the completed pdf in an email to me. We are accepting cash and checks at the door when you arrive at OVYM.

Pay when you get to OVYM. This means you don't have to snail mail anything *unless you want to*. We will not accept credit cards as we don't have the ability to process them.

Anyone who has difficulty paying for the cost of attending Yearly Meeting should ask your monthly meeting if assistance is available. Miami Quarterly Meeting also has funds available to support attendance at Yearly Meeting through the Cincinnati Fund. Contact the Committee of Two - Richard Mitchell - (859) 277-6101 or Stephen Angel - (765) 962-0268 for information about this resource. If asked, I can remove the registration fee.

OVYM planning committee is asking you to consider an additional tax deductible contribution according to your ability to pay. OVYM subsidizes registration by \$13-14 thousand per year. **The average subsidy is \$60/day, \$240/session for every person more than our requested registration.** Please give if you are so led.

Lost Keys: Earlham College charges for lost key cards or lost room keys. Anyone who loses a key will be asked to reimburse OVYM for this expense.

Most Recent and Up-To-Date Forms are on the OVYM website http://www.quaker.org/ovym/index_files/Annual.htm. We actually do find mistakes (*hard to believe*) and make updates to the Registrar's Notes, Registration form and other documents.

Our multi-generational service project will be back at Cope Environmental Center, 4910 Shoemaker Road, north of Earlham campus via US 40 (www.copeenvironmental.org). All ages are invited and encouraged to begin their time at annual sessions working together to enhance our natural world, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 28. Snacks and drinks will be provided, as will work gloves and tools. Bring your own lunch -- we'll break for food and fellowship from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Sunscreen and hats are also recommended. Arrive at 11 a.m. for an introduction to the Cope Center and its mission. Carpooling will leave Earlham at 10:45 a.m. Call Carol Simmons, 937-232-4250, with questions or for a ride.

We could (but not planned) have one Golf Cart available for persons needing transportation. Please add this to your registration form if needed.

Volunteers needed. Please indicate if you are willing to help with youth or those with special needs. All volunteers who will be alone with children must have submitted a background check to OVYM (ovymsec@fuse.net).

Young Adult Friends and First Time Attenders are especially welcomed to Yearly Meeting, and a **50% subsidy of all costs** will be offered to them again this year.

Training for FAPs will be offered on Wednesday if you have not had the training. Please see the registration form.

The Middle Youth Committee asks that committee meetings should not be scheduled during lunch on Thursday, to allow for the youth to meet with their Worship Mentors over lunch in the dining room.

Display Tables: Anyone wishing to have table space for a display **MUST** indicate this on the registration form.

Housing: We will be housed (all apartments are air-conditioned) in Mills Hall with overflow in adjoining Warren Hall. Indicate roommate/suitemate preferences on the registration form. Room requests are welcomed.

Please bring linen, sheets, towels, extra blankets or sleeping bags, and pillows; or Earlham has **linen packages** for rent if you forget or don't have room to pack them. **How about?** Alarm clock, fan, reading lamp, umbrella, swim suit, sun screen, camera, binoculars or bath mat.

Be advised: **Rooms are sparse.** Kitchen appliances are available, but no cooking/cleaning/eating supplies.

Help care for the earth; carpool and bring a cloth napkin for meals.

Consider fragrance free shampoo, soap and little or no perfumed toiletries.

I'm looking forward to seeing you all!

Your registrar,



REGISTRATION FOR OHIO VALLY YEARLY MEETING ANNUAL SESSIONS	Please Put "OVYM" in the Subject. Email to: Registrar.OVYM@gmail.com
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<u>Group Information</u>	MONTHLY MEETING:
ADDRESS:	CITY/STATE/ZIP:
EMAIL:	PHONE Cell:
2 nd :	2 nd :

<u>Attender Information</u>	D.O.B	Jr	M.Y	Teen	Y.A.F	Adult	Workshop #	
First and Last Name	mm/dd/yyyy	0-10	10-14	14-18	18-35	18+	Thu	Fri

<u>OPTIONS</u>	Enter First Names of Attendees on this form who:
Prefer a single room:	
Are Vegetarians/Vegan:	
Are Diabetic/Gluten Free:	
Are Other:	
Will need golf cart assistance:	
Will participate in Service Project: (Wednesday 11am-2pm).	
Will attend (FAP) Workshop for working with Youth:	
Are children needing care during FAP: (Wednesday 1-2pm)	

Teen/Adult		With:	
Rooming Re- quests:			
		Near:	

MEALS – Eaten or not eaten, paid or free, a requested meal will cost OVYM.

FULL-TIME ATTENDERS	Number of Paying attenders eating all meals		x \$112	=
	Number of youth (0-18) or non-Paying eating all meals		No Charge	= 0.00

And PART-TIME ATTENDERS, Please indicate how many meals will be eaten in the college dining room.

		Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Totals		
Example	Persons for this meal	0	1	1	3	2	= 7	x \$2.00	= 14.00
Breakfast	Adults or Paying						=	x \$6.00	=
	YAF and 1 st timers						=	x \$3.00	=
	Youth or Free						=	No Charge	= 0.00
Lunch	Adults or Paying						=	x \$10.00	=
	YAF and 1 st timers						=	x \$5.00	=
	Youth or Free						=	No Charge	= 0.00
Dinner	Adults or Paying						=	x \$14.00	=
	YAF and 1 st timers						=	x \$7.00	=
	Youth or Free						=	No Charge	= 0.00
								Meals Total	=

ROOMS (Check full or part time [or both] below).

FULL-TIME ATTENDERS	NUMBER OF ADULTS		x \$120	=
	NUMBER OF YOUTH (0-18)		No Charge	= 0.00

And PART-TIME ATTENDERS, Please indicate as above how many people will stay in the dorms each night

		Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Totals		
	Adults or Paying							x \$34.00	=
	YAF and 1 st timers							x \$17.00	=
	Youth or Free							No Charge	= 0.00
								Total	=

I will need **display space** at Yearly Meeting. My display topic is: _____

Arrival: Wed o Thu o Fri o Sat o Morning o Afternoon o Evening o

<u>Volunteer Opportunities</u>	Enter First Names of Volunteers on this form for:
Teen Programs or Teen Field Trip	
M.Y. Program or M.Y. Field Trip	
Children's Program	
Toddlers Program	
Driving Golf Cart	
Helping a person with disabilities	
Bookstore	
Registration	
NOTE: Anyone who volunteers to work with the youth must have appropriate FAP training and certification and volunteer drivers must have appropriate insurance coverage. Please fill out the box on the first page if you will be attend-	

SUMMARY OF CHARGES:	
Meals Total:	
Rooms Total:	+
Sub Total:	=
Registration Fee: Number of Adults x \$30.00:	+
Registration Fee: Number of YAF and 1 st Timers x \$15.00:	+
Sub-Total:	=
Extra contribution to help cover the costs for Youth and 1 st Time Attenders:	+
TOTAL (check payable to OVYM can be paid when you arrive at OVYM):	=
NOTE: Your registration is not complete until you receive a confirmation from the registrar. To register, email this form; To: Registrar.OVYM@gmail.com and Put "OVYM" in the subject. Or Mail with postmark earlier than June 30 th ; To: Eric Wolff - OVYM, 2108 Yoast Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45225-1417 Fill in and save this form on your computer enabling you to print or email it.	

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